# THE PACIFIC

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IF SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE ALWAYS IN ADVANCE. IF Communications from all parts of the Pacific will always IT Persons residing in any part of the United States, can emit the amount of subscription dues for this paper in Ameri an ten cent poetage stamps, ten to the dollar.

PLAIN AND PANCY

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING. IT VISITING, BUSINESS AND ADDRESS CARDS printed "Yankee Card Press," in the highest style of the art.

### THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

### We've all our Angel Side.

The huge rough stone, from out the mine, Unsightly and unfair, Has veins of purest metal hid

Beneath the surface there. Few rocks so have but to their heights Some tiny moss plant clings.

And round the peaks so desointe The sea-bird sits and sings. Believe me, too, that rugged souls Beneath their rudeness hide

Much that is beautiful and good-We've all our angel side. In all this is an inner depth,

A far off secret way Where through the windows of the soul God sends his smiling ray. In every human heart there is A faithful sounding chord

That may be struck, unknown to us, By some sweet loving word. The wayward beart in vain may try Its softer thoughts to hide, Some unexpected tone reveals It has an angel side.

Despised and low, and trodden down Durk with the shade of sin, Deciphering not those halo lights Which God buth lit within;

Groping about to almost night. Poor prisoned souls there are Who guess not what life's meaning is Nor dream of Heaven afar. Oh : that some gentle hand of love

Life has its anget side. Brutal, and mean, and dark enough, God knows some natures are, But He, compassionate, comes near, And shall we stand afte? One cruse of oil will not grow less

And show them that amid it all

Their stambling steps would guide

For words of peace and looks of love Few natures can withstand. Love is the mighty conqueror, Love is the beauteous guide, Love with her beaming eye can see

We've all our angel side.

## New York Correspondence.-No. 22.

Central Park Garden Concerts-Music and Lager Bier-Theodore Thomas-The Boston Jubilee-The Sickles Reception-Personal-The Fourth of

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

New York, July 3d, 1869. I have spoken in previous letters of the winter musical season of this city. The summer musical season is an entirely different thing. There are no more philharmonic or classical concerts; no oratorios or operas are to be heard during the hot weather. The tendencies of seasons are as well marked as those of climates, and the higher arts as well as industries languish during the summer of New York as surely as in the torrid heats of equatorial countries.

One of the most pleasing features of the summer season is the series of orchestral concerts given nightly by Theodore Thomas at the Central ok Garden. This is a large building, occupythe corner of Seventh Avenue and Fiftyninth street, and combining under one roof a hotel, a restaurant, a large concert-room, and an unwalled auditorium in the open air, where the listeners can catch the breeze from the adjacent Park. There is room for an audience of more than two thousand. Of this number you will observe a large proportion seated at small tables which occupy the floors of three connected music halls-tables that will each accommodate a party of four or five. Nearly all the listeners have lager bier, lemonade, ice-cream, coffee, or some other refreshment, before them. This is the peculiarity of the place,-that it combines music with the restaurant. This is the only " respectable" audience in New York that enjoys symphonies and lager bier at the same instant. This combination is a German idea, -an importation of the same composite recreation which is so popular, indeed, in almost every part of Europe, -the combination of music with social enjoyment and the mild stimulus of the malt. The audience is like one at the Heidelberg Castel Garten, or at the "Bruhlschen Terrasse" in Dresden,-a social company, plentifully sprinkled with the fashionable element; but not so attentive as in Germany to the music. It is a new thing for the solid citizens of New York to find themselves at home in a "bier-garten." Perhaps they may find the German system of moderate potations preferable to our national habit of taking fiery liquors at a bar, and without even the redemption of a musical accompaniment. The music of these entertainments is good.

Theodore Thomas conducts the orchestra, which numbers about fifty. Matzka, of the Philharmonic Society, leads the violins. Bergner, the popular violincellist, is also a member of this orchestra. Leitsch is the "star" trombonist. He evolves from this brass instrument a tone so pure and vibrant that you think of Dean Swift's process for "extracting sunbeams from cucumbers." Levy, the cornet player, performs brilliant tours de force upon his instrument. Each Friday night the programme of the concert embraces compositions of a superior order to the general average of Strause, Verdi, and Offenbach the composers that find most favor with the American public. On these nights one can hear a movement from Beethoven, a concerto by Mendelssohn or Schumama, a song by Schubert, all excellently rendered. Last season the "classical nights" were a more distinct feature of these entertainments than they have been this summer It is to be feared that waltzes and galops will reign supreme another year.

Between the three parts of the concert the stage is cleared, and the musicians, nearly all of whom are German, may be observed wending their way to the adjacent restaurant, where they refresh their artistic energies with potations of lager bier. This drink, I am sorry to say, has degenerated of late years. In Germany it is hardly considered to be an intoxicating beverage. and contains only two or three per cent. of alcohol; but here the appetite for fiery potations has run the alcoholic percentage up to six per cent. Some enthusiastic brewers are said to add strychnine, tobacco, and other cheerful fillips to the brew. However this may be, it is undoubted that the lager bier at present in use in New York produces decidedly stimulant effects after the fourth glass is reached.



PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, SEPTEMBER 4, 1869.

Musiness Cards.

Anctioneer, Sales Room on Queen Street, one door from 650 Kashumanu street. ly S. G. WILDER.

Auction and Commission Merchants, FIRE PROOF STORE, In Robinson's Building, Queen Street,

Commission and Shipping Merchants, Hopolulu, Onha, H. I. W. N. LADD.

came Americanized, and is now bi-lingual, speak-Importer and Dealer in Hardware, Catlery, Mechanics' ing English and German with equal correctness, Tools, and Agricultural Implements, Fort Street. L. L. TORBERT, Dealer in all kinds of Building Materials,

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occurs at the time of the Christmas holidays. Importer and Dealer in General Merchandise. To-day is the eve of that uncomfortable anniver-Queen Street, Honolulu.

Shipping and Commission Merchants,

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McCOLGAN & JOHNSON. in the streets is now limited by law to that day Merchant Tailors, FORT STREET, HONOLULU, H. I., alone; the more dangerous fireworks were pro-Opposite Theod. C. Heuck's. hibited; and the time promises to be not far dis-

FISCHER & ROTH, tant when we can stay in town with some moder-Merchant Tailors. Fort Street, opposite Odd Fellow's Hall, Honolulu, H. I 671 ly

Importers and Dealers in Wines, Spirits, Ales, &c., No. 8 NUUANU STREET, 676 Opposite Merchant street, Honolulu, H. I. ly Corner Merchant and Kashumanu sts., near Postoffice. 687 1y DILLINGHAM & CO.,

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BEGS RESPECTFULYL to notify his friends and the public generally that he has taken the Stand on Fort Street, recently occupied by Mr. Andrews as a Machine Shop, where he is prepared to execute all orders in his line with promptness and in a workmanlike manner. 663 ly

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larly in the Honoiulu Line: 底 D. C. Murray, Cambridge. Cabin and Steerage Passengers, apply to WALKER 4 ALLEN, Agents.

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Vest Chains, &c., &c., &c., ALL NEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED.

-AND COMPRISING-The Finest Assortment of Rubber Goods

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.

Novels, New and Old.

The price of admittance to these concerts is 35 cents; and private boxes are let to exclusivelydisposed hearers at \$2 extra. The receipts of the establishment are now very large, and Mr. Thomas is at last winning the solid reward to which his energy and musical skill entitle him. For ten years he has been struggling for success in this city; and with the establishment of the Central Park Gardens he seems to have conquered his triumph. He is still young and full of energy, and is destined to a brilliant career as a musical conductor. He is of German birth; but

-an accomplishment which was an essential to his success in musical leadership. Of the Boston Jubilee you have heard at length before now. I did not attend it, feeling Paints and Oil, Wall Paper, Window and Picture Glass, confident that a thousand musicians gathered indiscriminately from all parts of the Union and set to playing without rehearsals, would not be likely to make the most satisfactory quality of music. Still, the crowd and the noise were certified to be interesting phenomena. The Boston press is still bitter over the lack of enthusiasm displayed in New York upon the subject of the Jubilee. One Boston paper says that a New York correspondent, during his visit to the Hub, "actually spat in the Frog Pond!" It may be

coming to New York while still a child, he be-

conceived that the Jubilee has not left the Bostonians in a very happy frame of mind. Gen. Sickles, the newly appointed Minister to Spain, was tendered a reception on the evening of the 30th ult., which was a pleasant and brilliant affair. Among about 400 gentlemen present I noticed Admiral Godon, Capt. Nicholson of the navy, Marshal O. Roberts, Rev. E. H. Chapin, Horace Greeley, Judge Davies of Orleans County, ex-Collector Wakeman, and other prominent New Yorkers. Gen. Sickles received the company in the elegant parlors of the Everett House. He is a handsome man, in spite of the fact that he lost a limb at the battle of Gettysburg, which has not yet been replaced by mechanical art. He made a little speech toward the close of the evening, in which he illustrated the art of cleverly

after a not very successful spring exhibition. Its management has not been the best during the Captain Worth, of Hilo, after spending a few weeks in this city, has gone on to Boston. He is looking excellently well. The first great exodus of the year takes place to-day from the city of New York. The second

saying nothing in well assorted words. Gen.

The Academy of Design closed last week.

Sickles sailed for Europe on the following day.

sary when the comfort and peace of the citizen FRANK BROWN. are given into the hands of boys with fire-crackers and torpedoes. Every one who can escape from Importers & Wholesale Dealers in Wines, Spirits, &c. the heated town improves his opportunity to-day and the rush incident to this occasion, added to the crowd which always leaves New York on Saturday, the present day of the week, makes the most crowded of jams upon all the railroad and steamboat routes. People fly from the city Fourth of July as from a first-class nuisance. Public feeling, indeed, is becoming yearly more and more in favor of checking the noises, discomforts, and dangers of these irrational celebrations by gunpowder. The privilege of discharging crackers

# ate degree of comfort upon the Fourth of July.

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